

4.

A  
L E T T E R

TO THE  
Rev. Mr. M A D A N,

OCCASIONED BY  
Reading two Pamphlets relative  
to the Presentation to the Rectory  
of *Aldwinckle*.

---

BY THE  
Widow of the late Mr. *Fleetwood*.

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L O N D O N :  
Printed for *J. Williams*, at No. 38, *Fleet-  
Street*; and *H. Jackson*, the Corner of *Or-  
chard-Street, Oxford-Road*.

[ Price One Shilling. ]

RETT

1997

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

[illegible]

Senior Clerk and White

Volume 1 of 100, 1911, 1912

Account of the ...

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A  
L E T T E R, &c.

REVEREND SIR,

SEEING by the public papers that there was some matter in dispute between Mr. K——n and yourself, I had a desire to purchase the two pamphlets, entitled, *A faithful Narrative of Facts relating to the Presentation to the Rectory of Aldwinckle*, and its answer. When I acquaint you, sir, that I am the widow of the late Mr. *William Fleetwood*, who was sole patron to the above named advowson, I hope it will be admitted that it was no impertinent curiosity: As knowing, much to my cost, what sort of man Mr. K——n is, I wondered

B

by



by what means he could have drawn a character like your's into a public controversy with him, the chance so unequal, where every thing that is dear and valuable to good men, with you, sir, was at stake:—With him nothing; he neither having truth or honour to be either sullied or lost: Writing to you, reverend sir, I am sensible I should write more temperate, but I feel too much; the name of *K——n* raises in my mind the remembrance of wrongs, too great to be thought on coolly, and if you will condescend to attend to a plain detail of facts, though your humanity may not approve of my expressing myself in this manner of Mr. *K——n*, it may pity me for the cause.—In the year 1745 I was married to Mr. *Fleetwood*, and brought him a fortune equal to his own; it is not out of vanity I mention this; but as my father's name was *Richardson*, the means of enquiry will be so easy on this point, it may give the sanction of truth to the rest of my relation; for greatly



as Mr. K——n has injured me, I hope I know my duty too well to be influenced by any other motives than those of truth and justice. We lived together two years and seven months, in all which time the most cordial intimacy subsisted between Mr. K——n and the family; he was looked upon by Mr. *Fleetwood* and myself as a good and sincere friend, but too soon I found my mistake. For in September 1747, Mr. *Fleetwood* was taken ill with a violent fever, six weeks he kept his chamber; in all which time Mr. K——n had frequent and hourly access to him, was constantly at prayers for his recovery, and as constant in his assurances to me, that should the fatal period come, which I so much dreaded, he would be husband, friend, brother, and all to me; *it did come*, and then the hypocrite appeared himself: Mr. *Fleetwood*, when first taken ill, proposed making a will, which he accordingly did, as follows:

" Be it known to all men that I *William Fleetwood* of the parish of *St. Luke, Middlesex*, being weak in body, but of sound mind, do make this my last will and testament: *Imprimis*, I give and bequeath my immortal part to my heavenly father, and as to my worldly effects, I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife, *Martha Fleetwood*, all my goods, money, reversions, or any other effects to me belonging; and do appoint her sole executrix of this my last will and testament; and I do hereby revoke all others heretofore made. Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of September, Anno Dom. 1747."

Sealed and delivered in the presence of *John Gowing, Isaac Staff, Godsave.*

which *Will* must clear me of the cruel aspersions *Mr. K——* endeavoured to injure my character by, immediately upon the death of my husband; happily for me, at that time the tales were too

gross

gross to gain credit; and of consequence all the mischiefs of them recoiled upon himself. Mr. *Fleetwood* about a fortnight before his death, informed me that he had given Mr. K—— a bond for ten pounds, to be paid by me one month after his decease; but judge, sir, of my surprize, when Mr. K——, in the first hour of my husband's death, came to me, and asked if I would hear the will read? Will, I replied; Mr. K—— I thought I should have asked you that, having one by me that Mr. *Fleetwood* made in his illness, and know of no other, but indeed I did not. Yes, yes, madam, replied he, I have another since that; and then he asked me if I would see the bond? What bond, Mr. K——? I know that I am to pay you, according to Mr. *Fleetwood*'s information, one month from his death, ten pounds; it is time enough for that. Ten pounds, madam, replied Mr. K——, the bond is for two hundred and twenty pounds, and if you do not read it now, you never shall.

He



He was as good as his word in this; for I never have: Doctor *Letherland* being with me at the same time, observed to Mr. K-----n, how improper a season that was to talk of such business, to which he made no reply, but left the room directly. Surprised at the information Mr. K-----n had in that rude and unkind manner given me, I, with a far greater surprise, saw the same afternoon Mr. K-----n, attended by two neighbours, taking an inventory of the effects. One of them said, it was indecent to begin such an affair before the owner was laid out; he replied, that they would go first into the kitchen, and by the time that they should come to the bed-chamber, that work would be completed. In drawing out the inventory, he at length came to the room where the just departed Mr. *Fleetwood* lay, and did not omit taking the linen he was laid out in: The following morning he came to me and asked me, what money I should want for mourning?

ing ? I told him about twenty pounds ; he made answer, that as my husband died in but indifferent circumstances, I should be as frugal as possible, but he would consult Mr. *Fleetwood's* mother about it. In the afternoon he returned and told me Mrs. *Fleetwood* and he had consulted together about what he had mentioned in the morning, and they thought what I had on would do very well, (which was a blue and white linen gown) and then called the man from the shop into the parlour, and told him, as he had taken so much care in his master's illness, and that his master always had a regard for him, he desired him to attend the funeral on Friday, and that he, Mr. K-----n, would provide him a cloak for that day, as it was not possible to get his mourning ready till Sunday, at which time he might depend on having it done, and he should make him a present of it. Upon which the man told him that, as his mistress was not to be considered, he had so sincere a regard for his master,

that

that he purposed to provide mourning on the occasion, at his own expence, which he accordingly did; and, as if I was not enough insulted before, Mr. K-----n asked me if I had thoughts of attending the funeral? I answered undoubtedly; to which he replied, he thought I had better not, as that would occasion the expence of another coach. The next morning he called again, at which time the mercer, with whom I usually dealt, was with me, and I then told Mr. K-----n, I purposed to order proper mourning, as well from decency as affection, and that I hoped he, as executor, would pay for it; to which he answered, he would not; nor did he.

On the fourth day of my husband's decease, without any notice being taken of me by Mr. K-----n, I followed the corpse to the grave, in the additional coach, so much endeavoured by K-----n, on account of its expence, to be avoided. As some worthy gentlemen, pastors of  
Mr.



Mr. *Fleetwood's* persuasion, attended, I was, by their kind and indulgent condolence, freed from his persecution that night; but the following evening his behaviour is scarce to be credited; as I was sitting alone in the parlour, ruminating on my unhappy condition, in so early to have lost my husband, and by a will and bond, to me the most unaccountable, left to the mercy of a man, who, notwithstanding the specious manner he had always behaved to me in Mr. *Fleetwood's* life, had already shewn himself with the utmost moroseness and insolence, and from whom, though so much in his power, I could not see the least reason to expect the smallest favour. While these disagreeable thoughts had engaged my whole mind, he entered to me, and finding me in so low and dejected a state, he stood by me and desired me not to be cast down; said, he would do all in his power to serve me, and hoped I might see better days. I

paid little attention to him, while he went on saying, he supposed my dejection arose from having fasted too long, and advised me to have something for supper, and that as he knew I was fond of a chicken, he would, if I pleased, go buy one, and if agreeable, would stay and sup with me. Indifferent at that time to any thing which could be offered me, even by a friend, I told him I should chuse to be alone; however, he insisted he would send me in a chicken, and for that purpose, as I thought, went out directly. In about half an hour afterwards somebody knocked at the door, the servant maid opened it, as I supposed to take the chicken in, but greatly to my astonishment, two men entered, and came abruptly into the parlour, at which I started up and demanded their business there; they told me they were come to take care of me by Mr. K-----'s orders, and immediately began to padlock up my doors; then returned into the parlour. Amidst all my misfortunes

I could

I could not submit to let them sit with me, and desired they would go into the kitchen, which, after some rough language, they complied with. Conscious that his baseness was now clearly seen, K----- had no longer the impudence to wear the mask of friendship, and at the times he was oblig'd to be in the house, a sullen silence was what he always regarded me with. Thus, when by virtue of his judgment bond (how obtained let his conscience declare) he had possessed himself of the whole of Mr. *Fleetwood's* effects, not so much as paying me the compliment of a bed, or even a chair to sit on, and was so cruel as to take every thing out of the house, and leave me quite destitute either of bed or chair, unless the seat behind the counter, which he said I might sit on, nor ever asking me, after the death of my husband, if I wanted any cash to subsist on, tho' he had my all in his possession; but told me to provide for myself, nor discharging any more of my husband's creditors than



compelled to by their arresting him. All correspondence between us dropped, as I knew I could claim nothing by virtue of my husband's last will, untill his mother's decease, which did happen about three years after that of Mr. *Fleetwood's*. I then applied to Mr. *K——n* to be paid the four hundred pounds, as demised me by that will of my husband's, which made him executor, and which I here beg leave to insert, the difference betwixt which and the former, let the impartial account for.

*Extracted from the Registry of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.*

**T**HIS is the last will and testament of me *William Fleetwood*, of the parish of *St. Luke, Middlesex*; *imprimis*, I give and bequeath unto my dear wife *Martha Fleetwood*, after the payment of my lawful debts, all monies, goods, or effects I shall then stand possessed of, and likewise I do give and bequeath unto my  
said

said wife, *Martha Fleetwood*, the sum of four hundred pounds of the monies that do revert to me after the death of my dear mother, provided my dear wife do at all times acquiesce and agree, and accept as valid the present security now given for the said monies ; and in non-acceptance thereof, to have no right, or any interest in this my will, and as for the residue and remainder of the aforesaid monies, reverting to me at the death of my dear mother, I do give and bequeath to *Anna Fleetwood*, my dear mother, of the parish of *St. Leonard, Shoreditch*, in the county of *Middlesex*, to use to what good purposes she shall think fit; and I do now revoke all former wills by me made heretofore, and I do nominate and appoint my dear mother, *Anna Fleetwood*, of the parish of *St. Leonard, Shoreditch*, and *John Kimpton*, Fellmonger, of *Bermondsey-street*, in the parish of *St. Mary Magdalen*, joint executrix and executor of this my last will and testament, given under my hand  
and

and seal this 16th day of September,  
Anno Dom. 1747.

*William Fleetwood.*

Sealed and delivered in the presence of  
*Isaac Staff Godsalve, John Goring.*

Proved at London on the 20th of  
October, 1747, before the worshipful  
*Robert Chapman*, doctor of laws and  
Surrogate, by the oath of *John Kimp-*  
*ton*, one of the executors, to whom  
administration was granted, having  
been first sworn duly to administer,  
power reserved of making the like  
grant to *Anna Fleetwood*, widow, the  
mother, and the other executor, when  
she shall apply for the same.

*William Legard,*  
*Henry Stevens,*  
*John Stevens,* } Deputy Registers.

But Mr. K——n, still the same, re-  
fused to give me any account, and de-  
clared



clared, that he never would settle with me, untill compelled thereto by my Lord Chancellor.

I have solicited him many times since, but all to no purpose; and what indeed can be expected from the man, who has abused the sacred trust of executor in the manner he has done by me? I have, by the advice of some of my friends, within this last six months filed a Bill in Chancery against him, to which he has not yet put in his answer, tho' on meeting Mr. K——n one day by chance, after some discourse about my money, he told me had nothing left to pay me, owned he had used me ill, and desired I would, with a friend, give him a meeting, in order to set forth the clear particulars of the executorship account; to so reasonable a request I gladly complied, and fixed an appointment with him, which he did not keep. My friend wrote to him, and desired him, for his own sake to meet, as it would be most

to

to the advantage of both parties, if things could be settled in an amicable manner; he then thought proper to wait upon my friend, who being furnished from me with the whole particulars of my claim, put things so closely to him, as obliged him to seek his usual resource of falshood; for he even denied at that time the existence of his bond to Mr. *Fleetwood* for 450l. as before he had done, in some letters to my attorney on the subject, and declared the 400l. left me by Mr. *Fleetwood* in his last will, which appointed him executor, was to arise from the sale of the advowson, (about which he makes so much noise) confuted by my friend in the fallacy of his assertion, who told him he was sorry to see a man sit so gravely as he did, and tell so great a falshood, for he was well informed that the 400l. in question was raised by Mr. *William Fleetwood*, by the sale of a freehold estate, part of the *Fleetwood's* possession, at *Aldwinckle*, for 1,500l, whose mother being intitled to  
her

her dower therein, 500*l.* was vested with him, Mr. K——n, for the purpose of paying her the interest thereof during her life, and on her decease, the principal then to revert to such uses as Mr. *William Fleetwood*, by his late will, should please to devise: Being no longer able to deny the fact, he then had the impertinence to say, he was not come to settle with him, and for all matters relating to her claim, (pointing to me) for I was present at the meeting, referred my friend to Mr. *Rosewell*, in *Angel-court*, *Throgmorton-street*, whom he said was his attorney, to which my friend agreed, and desired Mr. K——n to acquaint Mr. *Rosewell* therewith, that he might not wait upon him at an improper time, which he did, and wrote the following letter to my friend, fixing the time.

Mr.



Mr. K——'s Letter to Mr. H——

October 14th, 1767.

MR. Rosewell desires me to acquaint you, that he shall be at home all day to-morrow, and will be ready to settle the affair in dispute between Mrs. Monk and, sir,

Your humble servant,

John Kimpton.

N. B. The morning will be most agreeable.

At the time Mr. K—— had fixed in the above letter, my friend's business called him into the country, but in order that Mr. Rosewell should not be disappointed, I, with another person, waited upon him, and there found Mr. K—— had delivered nearly such an account as that which I received from Mr. Rosewell, October 26th, and which I shall beg leave here to annex, in the state the account stood. When I first waited upon

Mr.

Mr. *Rosewell*, it was such (to use Mr. *Rosewell*'s own words) as he was ashamed of, and what he could not, upon any account, admit a copy to be taken, and from our intreaties to that purpose, begged to be excused. Upon my informing him that Mr. K——n denied his bond for 450l. and declared that no such bond from him was ever given; Mr. *Rosewell* replied he was surprized at such a declaration, for the bond in question was then in his keeping. That it may be seen with what an inconsistent and evasive manner Mr. K——n can act in when he thinks such behaviour will be to his interest. I shall here insert three of his letters to my attorney, previous to the bill's being filed against him, and likewise his last account, as delivered to me October 26th, by Mr. *Rosewell*, upon which I hope I need make no comment, as their fallacy (each differing from the other) must be obvious to all; for In the last, the bond so long denied, is set forth,

and in his manner in part accounted for.

*Mr. K——n's first Letter to my Attorney.*

*Bow, March 21st 1767.*

S I R,

SOME days ago I received a letter from you, relative to a claim of Mrs. Monk, who has certainly imposed on you; her husband's mother died seventeen years ago, within a few months, and not about three or four, as she says, nor was there any thing became due to her at her death.

Mr. Fleetwood, at his decease, stood indebted to me two hundred and twenty pounds upon bond, besides other debts, very considerable, and as his effects did not amount to two hundred pounds, there was not enough to pay me, altho' I paid most of his other creditors. I hope this will suffice from, sir,

Your humble servant,

*John Kimpton.*

*Mr.*



*Mr. K——n's second Letter to my Attorney.*

S I R,

I Received your's, signifying you are not satisfied with the accounts I sent you of the monies and effects received and paid as executor of the late Mr. Fleetwood. Sir, all that I received was as appears by inventory, his stock in trade, &c. valued and appraised, £63 3 6

His household goods, &c. as appraised, 95 11 0

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£158 14 6

His debts, which I think (for I am not capable of making them out as they stand in his book, in Latin, without any sums of money affixt to them) did not amount to more than five or six pounds, and these lying amongst poor people, I did not receive more than about forty shillings; my debt, upon bond is two hundred and twenty pounds, and I paid out

out of my pocket, in debts and disbursements, about one hundred and twenty pounds. This is all the account I am able to give, and all that relates to my executorship.

I am, sir,

your humble servant;

*Jabn Kimpton.*

*Bow, March 28, 1767.*

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*Mr. K——n's third Letter to my Attorney.*

*Bow, April 7th, 1767.*

S I R,

**I**N order to prevent future and unnecessary trouble, either to yourself or me, at your request I gave you a full account of what related to my executorship of the late Mr. Fleetwood, but find by your's, which I received yesterday, without a date, you yet remain unsatisfied. As to the four hundred pounds, mentioned in his will, which you say

was

was in my hands, with other money, is  
a mistake.

He intended that four hundred pounds,  
which was to arise out of his advowson,  
then on sale, for that sum, to answer  
some such purposes as, mentioned in his  
will, but he dying the bargain went off,  
and the advowson fell to his sisters, heirs  
at law. This is all that I can say on  
this subject, but if you be desirous still  
of an interview, I have no objection.

I am, sir,

your humble servant,

John Kimpton.

Mr.



*Mr. Kimpton's Account of the Estate of  
Mr. William Fleetwood, deceased, and  
of the Administration thereof.*

John Kimpton, Executor of William Fleetwood, Dbr.

1747.

Nov. 21.

**T**O the amount of the de-  
ceased's utensils, drugs, and  
medicines, in his profession of  
an Apothecary, as appraised, and  
which were sold to Mr. Henry L. S.  
Sanfory, at the appraisement - 64 3 6

To the amount of the household  
goods, as appraised, and which  
were taken by him to his own  
use at the appraisement - - 95 11 •

To book debts, being in small sums  
amongst poor people, his whole  
receipt, to the best of his belief,  
did not exceed the sum of - - 2 0 •

To his own bond to the testator,  
dated the 12th day of September,  
1744. the interest whereof was  
appropriated to Mrs. Anna  
Fleetwood for her life, in lieu  
of dower; so that the principal  
did not become assent in his  
hands to pay legacies till her  
death - - - 450 0 •

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£611 14 6

*Mr. Kimpton's Account of the Estate of  
Mr. William Fleetwood, deceased, and  
of the Administration thereof.*

Contra

Cr.

1747

BY Mr. Fleetwood's bond to *l. s. d.*  
him, dated 15th of September,  
1747, for money lent - 220 0 0

*[This sum widely differs from that  
declared to me by Mr. Fleetwood on  
his death-bed, namely 10*l.*]*

By interest thereon from the date  
to the 28th day of September,  
1750, when Mrs. Anna Fleet-  
wood died, and the bond for  
45*l.* became payable, being 3  
years 13 days 36 10 0

By fees paid to Dr. Letherland and  
Dr. Lobb, during Mr. Fleet-  
wood's illness - - - 8 8 0

*[Mr. Fleetwood being of the faculty,  
the doctors paid him the usual com-  
pliment of receiving no fee, nor did  
Mr. Kimpton ever pay them one.]*

By cash paid Mrs. Martha Fleet-  
wood at different times for house-  
keeping - - - 5 17 6

*[He never gave me a single shilling]*

*Q<sup>uo</sup>d. 20.* By Henry Collins, proctor, for  
probate of the will - - - 2 4 2

£

By

John Kimpton, Executor of William  
Fleetwood, deceased, Dr.

Brought over £611 14 6

By Mr. Kimpton's deed to A. M.  
his said wife of September  
1750. when Mrs. Anna Fleet-  
wood died, and the bond for  
1000. became payable, being  
years 13 days  
By fees paid to Dr. L. L. and  
Dr. J. J. during Mr. Fleet-  
wood's illness  
[Mr. Fleetwood being of the family,  
the doctor paid him the usual  
sum of money for his services  
Mr. Kimpton never paid them  
By cash paid Mrs. Martha Fleet-  
wood at different times for house-  
keeping  
[His master gave me a (cash) bill for  
Ours to By Henry Collins, professor for  
probate of the will  
I By



Contra

Cr.

Dec. 18. By cash paid Mary Patten, Wash- 1 2  
erwoman, as per receipt - - - 2 9 0

22. By John Pinkman for rent, per re-  
ceipt - - - 48 0 0

By law charges paid his attorney - 4 0 0

[An expence incurred by Mr. Kimp-  
ton's usual proceedings, in not pay-  
ing untill compelled thereto]

24. By cash paid Mrs. Gutteridge,  
washerwoman - - - 1 18 0

By Edward Robbins, as per receipt 0 7 10

By cash paid for taking down a  
sign-iron - - - 0 1 0

Jan. 1. By cash paid Henry Saffory for re-  
pairs, by agreement, as per re-  
ceipt - - - 1 1 0

4. By cash paid Henry Hall for ap-  
praising the stock - - - 2 4 6

Feb. 18. By cash paid John Wilkinson, the  
cost of a non-suit in an action  
brought by the executors against  
Gowling and Steel, as per re-  
ceipt - - - 8 0 0

By cash paid expences of witnesses  
attending the trial - - - 0 7 6

March 5. By Thomas Porter, a debt for hams,  
as per receipt - - - 1 3 0

Dec. 18. By William Freeman, a debt for  
milk, as per receipt - - - 1 14 9

1748.

March 25. By Ellenor Morris, for wages, as  
per receipt - - - 1 0 0

E 2

By

John Kimpton, Executor of William Fleetwood, deceased, Dr.

6	11	16	Brought over	
0	0	48	By law charged paid his attorney	
0	0	4	[An expense incurred by Mr. Kimpton for a legal proceeding, the nature of which is not specified]	
0	0	18	By cash paid Miss Greenidge	
0	0	18	By cash paid for taking down a	
0	0	1	By cash paid Henry Saffery for	
0	0	1	By cash paid Henry Hall for	
0	0	18	By cash paid John Williamson, the	
0	0	18	cost of a non-jury in an action	
0	0	18	proceedings by the executor against	
0	0	18	Gowling and others as per	
0	0	18	By cash paid expenses of	
0	0	18	attending the trial	
0	0	18	By Thomas Horner, a debt for	
0	0	18	as per receipt	
0	0	18	By William Freeman, a debt for	
0	0	18	milk, as per receipt	
0	0	18	By Ellenor Morris, for wages	
0	0	18	per receipt	

Contra

Cr.

By Nicholas Tomkyns for appraising the goods, as per receipt	1 1 0
April 13. By cash paid William Watts, attorney, for business done in the affairs of the executorship, as per receipt	20 0 0
16. By Thomas Brown the Undertaker, as per receipt	11 7 6
June 25. By cash paid John Gowling, debt and costs recovered by him, as per receipt [Incurred by suffering this honest servant of Mr. Fleetwood's to sue him for wages]	7 7 0
Sep. 29. By cash paid ditto for wearing-apparel claimed by him, as per receipt	0 8 6
By Mr. Commeline, Attorney, for defending Gowling's suit, and other business in the executorship affairs	6 15 0
[More law charges; the whole of Mr. Fleetwood's effects amounting to, by Mr. Kimpton's account, 1611. loaded with the unwarrantable expence of 41l. 11s. 6d.]	
By cash paid Charles Holland for appraising the household goods, as per receipt	1 1 0
By cash paid Mr. Thomas Phillipson's man for looking after the house and shop till lett	2 2 0
By	



**John Kimpton, Executor of William Fleetwood, deceased.** **Dr.**

Brought over

6 14 6

16. By Thomas Brown the Undertaker, as per receipt 11 7 6

17. By cash paid John Gowing debt and costs recovered by him, as per receipt 7 7 0

[Account by J. Gowing for his share of Mr. Fleetwood's estate, as per receipt for wages] 24 20

By cash paid ditto for wages, as per receipt 0 8 6

By Mr. Commeline, Attorney, for defending Gowing's suit, and other business in the execution of his affairs 6 12 0

[More than charged; the surplus of Mr. Fleetwood's effect amounting to, by Mr. Kimpton's account, 1014, loaded with the unavoidable expense of Mr. Kimpton] 1 1 0

By cash paid Charles Holland for appraising the household goods, as per receipt 1 1 0

By cash paid Mr. Thomas Phillips, for a man for looking after the house and shop all ten

Contra

Cr.

By a debt paid William Moore, l. s. d.  
Oilman - - - 1 19 6

[Not before being summoned by Mr.  
Moore to the court of Conscience in  
Guild-Hall]

By a debt due to Elizabeth Kimpton,  
as executrix of Mrs. Anna  
Fleetwood, for the maintenance  
or education of her son William  
Fleetwood, at college; to raise  
which she sold an annuity of ten  
pounds for her life, and which  
debt remained due at her death 100 0 0

*Hardy as Mr. Kimpton is, no vestige  
of a voucher for this sum is offered  
to be produced, Mr. Fleetwood be-  
ing so well able to pay all family  
debts, as to present his sisters with  
100l. each; Elizabeth Kimpton  
being one, received the same]*

By twelve years interest thereon, to  
the 28th day of September, 1750,  
when Mrs. Fleetwood died - 60 0 0

£557 11 9

*[The principal being inadmissible, the  
interest of consequence must be the  
same]*

Debts

**John Kimpton, Executor of William  
Fleetwood, deceased, Dr.**

Brought over 611 14 6

By a bond due to Elizabeth Kimpton, as executrix of John Anna Fleetwood, for the maintenance or education of her son William Fleetwood, in college; to raise which she sold an annuity of ten pounds for her life, and which debt remained due at her death 100 0 0

Went to Mr. Kimpton in a carriage of a coach for this sum of 100 0 0 to be paid to her. Fleetwood being so well able to pay all family debts, as to prevent his having need of such; Elizabeth Kimpton being now married the same.

By twelve years interest thereon, to the 28th day of September, 1750, when Mrs. Fleetwood died 60 0 0

[The principal being made up to the interest of compound was to the same.]



*Debts owing by Mr. Fleetwood at the time  
of his death, and which still remain unpaid.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
To Elias Lock	6	7	0
To J. Crowden	1	14	0
To ————— bookfeller	0	18	0
To Francis Slater, grocer	9	8	6
To Samuel Daffy, for wine	0	12	0
To Edward Bybee, brewer	4	1	3
To Graham Foster, barber	3	16	0
To Thomas Bradgate, barber	1	0	0
To James Moore, tinman	1	6	0
To Thomas Brown, carpenter	3	2	8
To the butcher	0	16	2
To Edward Chapman, stable keeper	2	11	0
To Matthew Prior, distiller	4	6	2
To William and Hannah Stanton, milleners	0	16	0
To Frances Hitchmough, herb woman	0	16	7
<hr/>			
Remains unpaid	£41	11	4
<hr/>			
Debts paid	£557	11	2
<hr/>			
In all	£559	3	1

Mr. Kimpton alledges that he paid Mrs. Fleetwood several sums at different times, to the amount of 55*l.* and upwards, over and above the interest of the bond for 45*ol.* which were so paid for her better support and maintenance, and in great part with the privity and approbation of Mr. Fleetwood, in his life time.

There

There can be but few but what must see how small a part of this last account can be admitted to stand against me, and there is none but what must (even on a first perusal) see the wide difference in the account delivered to my attorney, as by his letter above, March 28th, and this second by Mr. *Rosewell*, October 26th. Wide as the difference is, a little recollection may account for it. Mr. *K——n* finding it was not possible for him longer to conceal the bond for four hundred and fifty pounds, since Mr. *Rosewell* (much to his honour) declared it to be in his possession, and that before the person I took with me, when I waited upon him, as already mentioned, has ballanced it, as well as he, poor unhappy man, with this last account could. Even in this state of the case, wide from truth as it is, permit me, sir, to intreat your attention a little longer, that I may set my fair demand against it, and tho' these particulars may be foreign to your greater

greater cares, yet in the cause of justice,  
humanity will do much.

*Particulars of Monies come to Mr. Kimpton's Hand, as Executor to my late Husband, William Fleetwood.*

**T**O monies received, as *l. s. d.*  
per account delivered  
by Mr. Rosewell, including  
the bond of 450*l.* which  
Mr. Kimpton denied ever to  
have existed - - - 611 14 6

To interest due on the  
said bond from Mrs. Fleet-  
wood's death, being seven-  
teen years - - - 382 12 0

To a bond due from the  
late Mr. Phillipson to Mr.  
Fleetwood - - - 50 0 0

To interest due thereon  
to February the 16th, 1762,  
as per Mr. Kimpton's letter  
to Mrs Phillipson, of that  
date - - - 30 0 0

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£1074 4 6

By



By which you see, fir, that upwards of four hundred and fifty pounds is still coming to me; a sum too considerable for my circumstances to be deprived of, and being kept out of it thus long, has thrown me into the deepest distress. And now, reverend fir, with the same spirit of truth, with which the whole of this detail is set down, permit me to say, why I, stranger to you as I am, have presumed to intrude upon you with this my little history. I saw in your answer, fir, to Mr. K——'s narrative, that your charity would have looked over the injury he had intended to do your character, and as a distressed man, would have relieved him: Struck with the benevolence of such a proposal, where so much wrong had been attempted, and being, through the cruelty of this wicked man involved in my circumstances, I have humbly hoped that the same benevolent disposition would extend to the affording some relief to me. Should I be so happy as to find it will, not one, of  
all

all the many you have relieved, could ever receive your benefits with more grateful prayers than myself; and as it is by the advice of several of my friends that this address to you, reverend sir, is made in a public manner, such others as may see it, whose humanity may lead them to commiserate my case, may, by applying to Mr. *Moore*, Oil and Colour-man, in *Fore-street, Cripplegate*; Mr. *Jones*, at the *Crown* eating-house, in *Butcher Hall-lane, Newgate-street*; and Mr. *Chaloner*, Linen Draper, at the *Hare* in *Tavistock-street, Covent-garden*, be fully informed of the truth thereof, and whatever assistance they may be pleased to administer to my distress, by being left with the above gentlemen, will be safely and most gratefully received, by theirs, and, Reverend Sir,

Your most dutiful, and

most obedient servant,

M. M O N K.

All the many you have relieved, could  
even receive your benefits with more  
grateful prayers than myself; and as it  
is by the advice of several of my friends  
that this address to you, reverend Sir, is  
made in a public manner, such others as  
may see it, whose humanity may lead  
them to communicate my case, may, by  
applying to Mr. Moore, Oil and Colour-  
man, in Fore-street, City; or Mr.  
Jones, at the Crown eating-house, in  
Babylon Hall-lane, Newgate-street; and  
Mr. Chalmers, Linen Draper, at the Horse  
in Tower-lane, Court-garden, be fully  
informed of the truth thereof, and what  
ever assistance they may be pleased to  
administer to my distress, by being left  
with the above gentlemen, will be fully  
and most gratefully received, by them,  
and, Reverend Sir,

Your most dutiful and

most obedient servant,

M. M. O. N. K.